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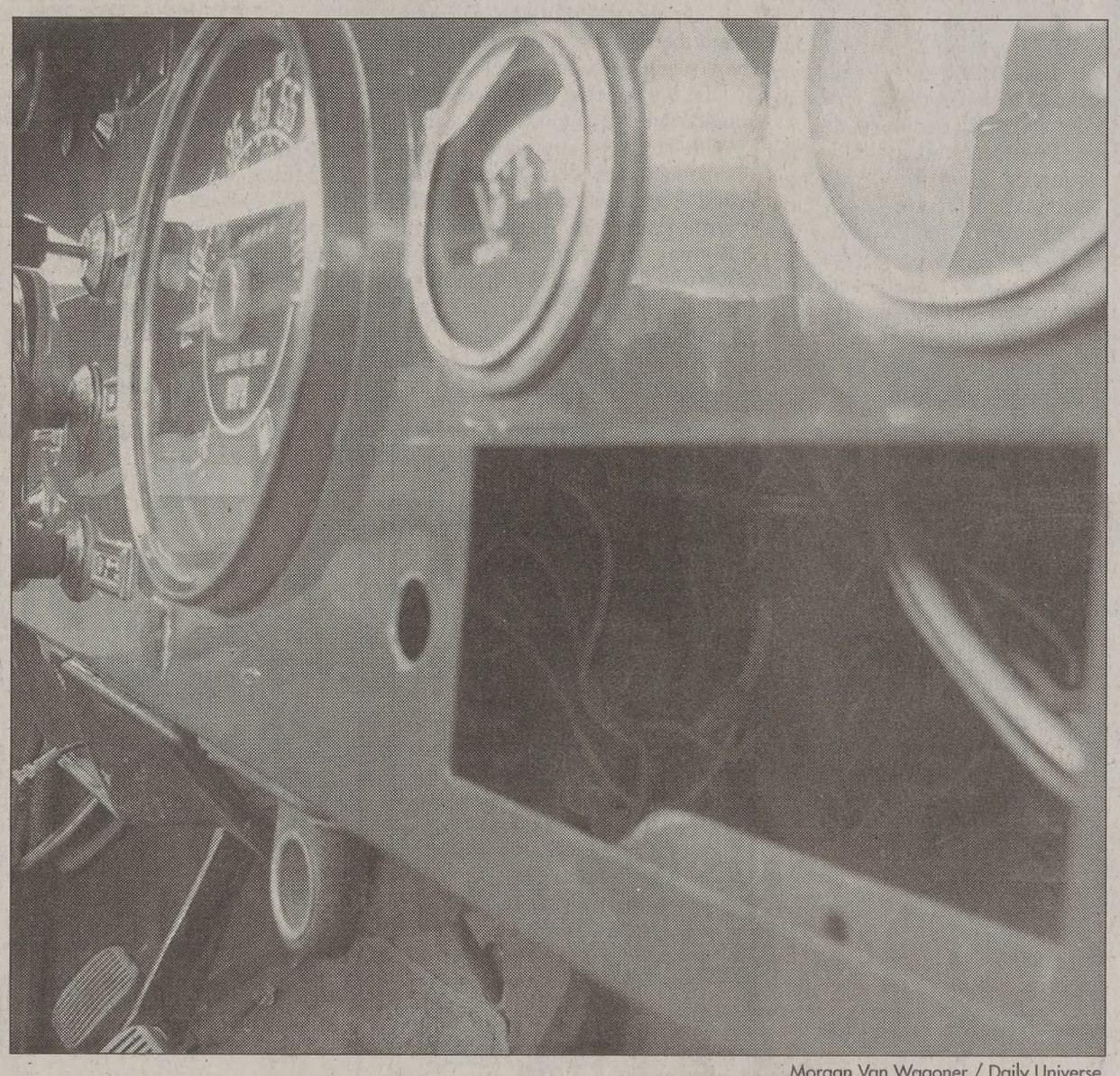
Recent break-ins alert Provo residents



Morgan Van Wagoner / Daily Universe

Some students have had CD players and stereos stolen from their cars both on campus and in off-campus apartment parking lots.

Locals take action to prevent robberies

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After two summer incidences of vandalism and theft in the parking garage of Provo's Devonshire Condos, Devonshire Homeowner's Association President Ivan Keller decided to take action.

"We feel like we can't prevent vandalism and crimes, but we feel a responsibility to make our facility as safe as we possibly can," Keller said. "There's certainly some limitation on the amount of money we can spend, but we are constantly looking for ways to improve security."

Keller, who is currently working to replace fluorescent parking garage lights with brighter, motion-activated lights as a first step toward increasing tenant security, said he is merely trying to fulfill his duty to keep student residents and their property safe.

But according to BYU Off-Campus Housing Manager John Pace, the responsibility to minimize off-campus crime lies primarily with the students themselves.

"The management has a responsibility to provide functioning door locks and window locks and they should have adequate lighting," he said. "After that, they have no duty to provide a security guard or system for tenants."

One of the greatest preventative measures students should take to decrease crime, Pace said, is to keep their doors and windows locked at all times.

E. Odell Miner, the bishop of Devonshire residents and an active participant in meetings to promote safety of the tenants, emphasized the importance of these simple preventative measures.

"We don't live in a community where we have rampant crime or often repeated incidences of serious problems," he said, "but we've seen enough to know that we have to be vigilant, not just in the interest of our own selves and our own property, but for those around us."

For on-campus residents as well, personal responsibility is

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Students find 'Happy Valley' has its share of crime

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Boyd Newsome, a 26-year-old BYU graduate, breathed a sigh of relief in June when multiple cars in his Provo apartment complex parking lot were vandalized and broken into — yet his truck remained unscathed.

Two months later, however, he woke up to find his truck windows smashed and his car stereo stolen.

"I've always been pretty cautious because I've seen these things happen to other people," Newsome said, "but this made me realize that I'm just as vulnerable as everyone else."

With students believing they are surrounded by upstanding, Honor Code-abiding students, some don't worry about theft and vandalism.

But according to University Police Officer Rick Moreno, the well-earned reputation of BYU does not change the fact that crime is part of life in Provo.

"Students need to be aware that crime is occurring here both on and off campus, and unless they take precautions, the likelihood of them being victimized will increase," he said.

In Provo, there was an average of 0.65 residential burglaries and 2.46 auto burglaries a day in 1999, according to police records.

At BYU alone that year, there were 311 reported larceny thefts, 14 burglaries and eight motor-vehicle thefts, according to the 1999 Campus Security Report.

"Too many people think that because Provo is in Happy Valley, nothing really happens," said Brionne Alvord, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in zoology. "But it's just asking for trouble if you leave nice things in your car or bring an expensive bike to school."

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Mexican president pushes immigration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mexican President Vicente Fox, the first state visitor of the Bush presidency, challenged the United States on Wednesday to strike an agreement on immigration by year's end. President Bush said "there is no more important relationship" than with Mexico but did not embrace Fox's ambitious deadline.

The public challenge stunned U.S. officials who have been trying to lower expectations for a deal on the complex and politically risky issue that could legalize millions of undocumented Mexicans. Even some Mexican officials said they had no notice that Fox would push for quick action.

The two-day state visit, an important political event to both Bush and Fox, began promptly at 9:30 a.m. EDT when a military band struck up a Sousa march and the two presidents strolled shoulder to shoulder onto the White House back lawn. Military honor guards stood stone-faced as their battle ribbons, jostled atop flag poles by a cool wind, whipped at their faces.

Bush, hoping to court Hispanic voters for his 2004 re-election bid, said Wednesday's formal welcoming ceremony, one-on-one Oval Office session, rare joint Cabinet meeting and state dinner — along with his and Fox's joint trip Thursday to Ohio — amounted to a "recognition

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Chuck Kennedy / KRT

President Bush and First Lady Laura Bush welcome visiting Mexican president Vicente Fox and his wife Marta Sahagun de Fox during a welcoming ceremony at the White House on Wednesday.

Abuse settlement parties respond to decision

Church replies to abuse lawsuit

Special to the Universe

Following is a statement from Von G. Keetch, an attorney with Kirton & McConkie who serves as outside counsel for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This statement is in response to press conferences held today in Portland, OR, and Salt Lake City by attorneys for Mr. Jeremiah Scott:

"Plaintiff's counsel are clearly out of control. These attorneys have made outrageous, defamatory, and possibly even legally actionable statements which do not contain one ounce of truth. By their own admission, these attorneys spend their full time suing churches. Their incredible statements speak more to their own motives and to the personal benefit they hope to gain, than any response I or the church could make.

"Plaintiff's attorneys assert that the church and its highest leaders are involved in covering-up child abuse. This is preposterous. What possible reason would the church have to cover up child abuse? We all worship in these congregations. We are husbands and wives, mothers and fathers — almost all of whom have children that are most precious to us, that we love, that we want to protect, and that we would never knowingly expose to any danger. Today's children are the next generation of leaders in the church. It is the church's highest priority to protect them, to nurture them, and to give them a safe haven from the dangers of the world. Any assertion to the contrary is utterly baseless.

"As the nation has learned more about the societal problem of child abuse, the church has taken unparalleled steps to protect children and to assist victims of child abuse:

• "Assistance to Victims: Through priesthood leaders and trained professionals, the church provides assistance in numerous ways to anyone who has suffered from child abuse. The church

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Lawyers claim suit opens doors

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Lawyers for an Oregon man who claims The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is responsible for sexual abuse he suffered as a child said Wednesday a $3 million settlement will open the way for other child-abuse lawsuits against the church.

David Slader, who represents 22-year-old Jeremiah Scott, said the church settled to avoid publicity.

"The settlement provides some measure of compensation but not the complete accountability that we have discovered is so necessary," he said in Portland on Wednesday.

The group also held an afternoon news conference in Salt Lake City on the plaza in front of the Salt Lake Temple.

"This is not a safe church for your children. This is a safe haven for pedophiles," attorney Jeffrey Anderson of St. Paul, Minn., told reporters.

The church's attorney, Von Keetch, quickly responded to the allegations, calling them baseless.

"Plaintiff's counsel are clearly out of control here," he said. "They've made some outrageous, defamatory and possibly even

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

BYU Student dies from auto accident

A viewing for BYU student Jeremy Lon Ricks, who was killed in a car accident Monday, will be Friday at Flamm Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. in Rexburg, Idaho.

The funeral will be Saturday at the Sugar City, Idaho, stake center.

Ricks, a graduate math student, is survived by his wife, Melinda, and their 2-year-old daughter.

Ricks will be remembered for his friendly spirit, sweet smile and love for life, friends and family say.

"The love of his life was his wife, his little girl and the gospel," said Ron Ricks, Jeremy's father.

Ricks died from injuries sustained in an accident in Mirth, Idaho.

Iraq banishes five United Nation officials

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq has expelled five U.N. officials it accuses of jeopardizing its security. The United Nations said Iraq failed to substantiate the claims, but that the officials were withdrawn for safety reasons.

An Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking Wednesday on condition of anonymity, accused the five officials — four Nigerians and a Bosnian — of "jeopardizing the security and the integrity of Iraq."

He said Iraq "has the evidence of their involvement in activities inconsistent with their assigned responsibilities as U.N employees." He did not elaborate.

All five officials worked in the U.N. office that oversees humanitarian programs in Iraq, which is allowed to sell oil despite decade-old U.N. sanctions, but must use most of the proceeds for humanitarian needs.

The United Nations monitors Iraq's oil sales and the use of the proceeds to buy food, medicine and other necessities for ordinary Iraqis. Iraq chafes at the oil-for-food program as a violation of its independence.

African fire leaves tragedy in its path

SKUKUZA, South Africa — A brushfire swept through a popular wildlife park in northeastern South Africa, killing at least 19 people before it was brought under control Wednesday.

The fire broke out Tuesday afternoon in the southwestern part of Kruger National Park and was fanned by strong winds, National Parks Board spokesman Salifou Siddo said. The cause was not immediately known.

Fifteen women from neighboring villages hired to cut grass were killed when the fire encircled their temporary camp, he said. They died after being overcome with smoke, Siddo said.

"It was very windy, and the fire was strong and traveling at a very high speed," park spokesman William Mabasa said from the camp, where the women's smoldering belongings littered the ground.

Four park rangers who were part of the rescue effort also were killed, police said. At least four others were injured.

"Our hearts go out to those who have lost their loved ones," President Thabo Mbeki said in a statement Wednesday. "South Africa salutes the bravery of those who died in the blaze whilst attempting to rescue those trapped by the fire."

Utah waste clean up far from finished

SALT LAKE CITY — Slightly more than $5 million has been spent to clean up contamination on Utah sites formerly used by the military, and more than $58 million worth of work remains to be done.

A General Accounting Office report said these sites may contain hazardous, toxic or radioactive wastes in soil, water or containers such as underground storage tanks.

The Utah contamination is only a small part of a national mess, according to the GAO report released Wednesday. Overall, the Army Corps of Engineers has identified 9,171 properties that might need cleaning up. The Corps estimates the cost to be $15 billion to $20 billion during many decades.

Four high-risk projects in Utah have had cleanup bills of about $3.7 million, while another $8.4 million is needed. Four medium-risk sites in Utah had expenditures of $773,000, while $14.7 million is needed to complete those cleanups. For 19 low-risk sites, the cleanup so far has cost $557,000, with $35 million still needed.

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sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And he shall go forth, suffering pains and afflictions and temptations of every kind; ... that he may know according to the flesh how to succor his people according to their infirmities."

— Alma 7:11-12

Kimberly Broderick, 18, a biochemistry major from Edgewood, Md., likes this scripture because "it shows the power of the Savior and how he's always mindful of us."

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Freshman enrollment increasi
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Large schools, Ivy institutions hit hardest by increase

Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — A campus housing crunch at schools around the country is so bad that Dartmouth College has offered freshmen the chance to defer their first year in return for a year of free housing.

Fourteen students out of the roughly 2,000 the Ivy League school accepted this year have taken Dartmouth up on its offer — worth about $5,000 — which was extended because of increased student enrollment.

Other colleges and universities in a similar bind are building more dorms, converting study lounges into bedrooms or even renting hotels.

"A lot of people asked me, 'Aren't you going to be a year behind?'" said Anthony Bramante, who is delaying his entry into Dartmouth. "But others admitted that if given the chance to do it, they would."

Observers cite three reasons for the enrollment increases: the economy, demographics and the Internet.

With the economic slowdown, more high school graduates — estimated at 2.8 million this year — are choosing college over jobs, and the children of baby boomers are reaching college age.

On top of that, the Internet has made applying to college easier. With students applying to more schools, admissions officers have had a tougher time gauging who will attend in the fall, said Barmak Nassirian, a policy analyst at the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

For instance, Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, is one of 227 schools that all use the same online undergraduate application. Bates has had to house four students, instead of three, in freshmen dorm rooms this year because of increased enrollment.

Overcrowding is "all the more acute at the large public universities and the elite Ivy institutions," Nassirian said.

The problem seems unlikely to go away.

In the next decade, undergraduate and graduate school enrollment is projected to increase 20 percent, from 14.8 million in 1999 to 17.7 million by 2011, according to the American Council on Education.

The council also says more high school seniors today are deciding to go straight to college than in years past. In 1999, the group says, 63 percent of high school seniors went to college within 12 months of graduation compared with 49 percent in 1980.

The enrollment increases may force some colleges to become more selective in the future.

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...NGTON — For the first time, researchers ...l embryonic stem cells to produce human ...ls, a step that could lead to a new source of ...ransfusion and other therapies.

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...onic stem cells are the basic building ...r the 260 or so cell types in the body. Dur...lopment, stem cells transform into heart, ...rain, skin or other tissue.

...chers hope that by guiding this transforma...e laboratory, they can coax stem cells to ...w cells that could be used to treat diabetes, ...'s disease, heart disease or other disorders. ...development of these cells holds promise ...uture, Kaufman stressed that it will take ...ore they can be developed to the point of ...ople. "I don't want to raise any false hope,"

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...son is a pioneer in the development of embryonic stem cells and his university holds five cell lines that are available for research under federal rules. Kaufman said this particular work was not done using federal funds.

Thomson's team grew the embryonic stem cells in a culture containing mouse tissue that encouraged development of blood cells, a procedure used in attempting to develop stem cells in specific ways.

The result, they report, was cell colonies that "appear identical to those produced from human bone marrow cells." Bone marrow produces blood cells.

The development of these early blood cells is important because stem cells have the ability to continue reproducing themselves. Scientists studying these early human blood cells have had to rely on such sources as bone marrow and umbilical cord blood.

While more work is needed to develop highly purified populations of the cells, team said the finding "could lead to a novel source of cells for transfusion and transplantation therapies."

Dr. Ernest Beutler, chairman of the Department of Molecular and Experimental Medicine at The Scripps Research Institute, cautioned that the cost of producing cells this way may make it impractical for transfusions.

"With respect to using such a system for the production of red cells or white cells for transfusion, the cost of producing such cells would be absolutely prohibitive," Beutler said.

"The possibilities of using such a system for (bone marrow) transplantation are somewhat greater, but it is not at all clear that such cells would not be rejected by the immune system," he said. "In short, these are high quality basic studies, but much remains to be done before it would be at all clear that embryonic stem cell-derived hematopoietic cells could play any practical role in the treatment of disease."

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...ST, Northern Ireland — ...rls screamed and their ...ducked after Protestant ...ts hurled a homemade ...at them Wednesday, the ... of a hate-fueled con... outside a Catholic ele...school in Northern Ire...

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...awful that a policeman ...but it could have been ...ose little girls. That has ... fear all along," said the ...an Troy, governor of the ...d school in the north ... neighborhood of ...

...irls were walking with ...d their parents through a ...nt neighborhood for a ... of classes at Holy Cross ...School.

...n the bomb went off. I ...ed to turn round to look ...e. I thought the children ...nts that were just behind ...e dead," said Isabel ..., who had escorted her ...d daughter, Emma.

> **"When the bomb went off I was scared to turn round to look behind me. I thought the children and parents that were just behind me were dead."**
> — Isabel McGrann, mother

More than 40 police officers have been wounded since rioting began Monday in Ardoyne, a predominantly Catholic neighborhood. The besieged school lies in Ardoyne's small Protestant area, where residents insist no Catholics will be welcome until attacks on their own homes end.

Troy said he has urged Catholic parents in vain to use a rear entrance not threatened by Protestants. The school has 150 students age 4 to 11; on Wednesday about 100 came to class.

Tensions in Ardoyne have spread to several other polarized parts of north Belfast, the most bitterly divided side of Northern Ireland's capital. A Protestant teen-ager was run over and killed Tuesday in what police suspected was a deliberate attack by a Catholic driver, the only death so far to be linked with the street anarchy.

Britain faced mounting pressure to take punitive action against the Ulster Defense Association, the outlawed Protestant group blamed for most of the recent attacks against Catholics.

The UDA — whose flags fly from lampposts throughout the Protestant section of Ardoyne — is supposed to be observing a cease-fire in support of the province's 1998 peace pact, and more than 200 members were paroled from prison as part of the deal.

The Red Hand Defenders, regarded by police as a cover name used by UDA members, claimed responsibility for Wednesday's attack.

Britain's secretary for Northern Ireland, John Reid, announced he would return today to Belfast, cutting short a vacation in France. Reid previously ordered two senior Ulster Defense Association figures imprisoned indefinitely in response to UDA violence.

The confrontations began outside the school in June and resumed Monday when the summer break ended. This time, however, police have not allowed Protestants to block the school's main entrance.

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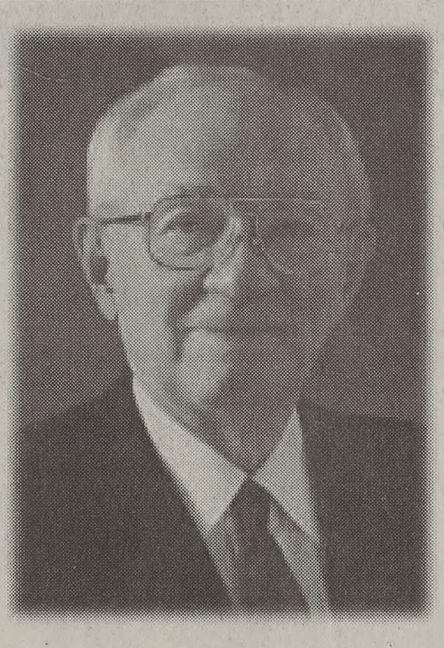

President Gordon B. Hinckley

President Gordon B. Hinckley was ...ordained and set apart as 15th president of the Church on Sunday, March ...12, 1995. He had earlier served 14 ...years as a counselor in the First Presidency and as a member of the Quorum ...of the Twelve Apostles for 20 years ...before that.

A graduate of the University of ...Utah, President Hinckley has ...received numerous educational honors, ...including the Distinguished Citizen ...Award from Southern Utah University, the Distinguished Alumni Award ...from the University of Utah, and honorary doctorates from Westminster ...College, Utah State University, the ...University of Utah, Brigham Young ...University, and Southern Utah University. He has received the Silver ...Buffalo Award of the Boy Scouts of ...America and has been honored by the ...National Conference for Community ...and Justice for his contributions toward tolerance and understanding in the world.

President Hinckley's Church assignments have taken him around the world several times, and he has dedicated more temples than any other leader in the history of the Church.

He has given numerous interviews to major news media, including the *New York Times, Los Angeles Times,* the CBS *60 Minutes* television news magazine, and the popular CNN cable television program *Larry King Live.*

The Church leader is known for his writing and speaking skills, which he honed as a missionary preaching regularly from a portable stand in London's Hyde Park and further refined as a Church authority. He has written numerous manuals, pamphlets, and scripts.

President Hinckley and his wife, Marjorie Pay Hinckley, have five children, 25 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren.

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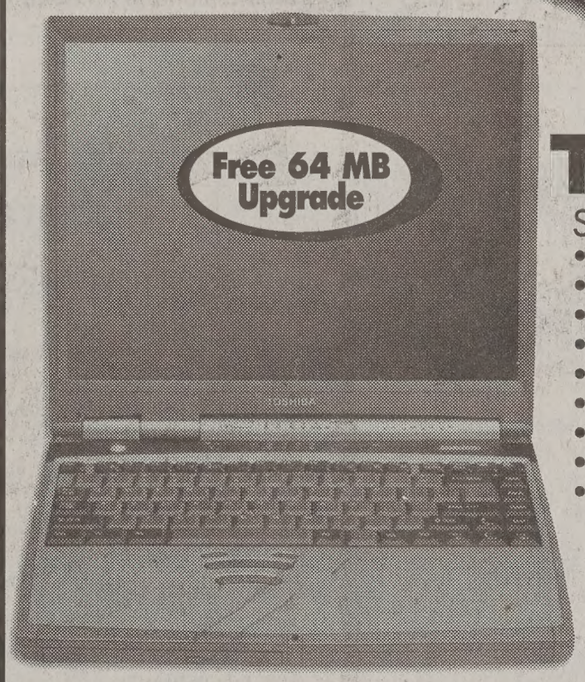

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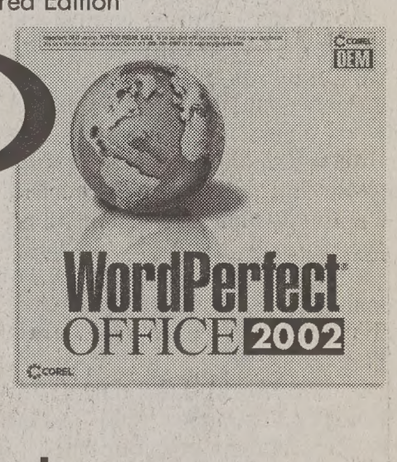

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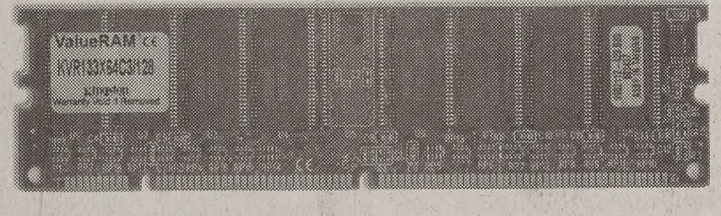

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ACLU challenges 'missionary discount

Catholic woman questions legality of restaurant cuts

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A Catholic woman who was denied a "missionary discount" aimed at members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in an Orem restaurant says she feels ostracized by Utah's dominant faith and wants the attorney general to investigate the religious rebates.

The restaurant's owner says the 15 percent discount for missionaries is no different than student or senior citizen discounts.

After hearing Judy Bruyette's complaint, the Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union wrote a letter to the state attorney general, asking for an investigation into whether the missionary discount violates the Public Accommodations Law.

A spokesman for Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said he had not yet seen the letter, which was sent on Friday.

> "They're separating Mormons from non-Mormons again." — Janelle Eurick, attorney for the Utah chapter of the ACLU

Ivan Utrera, president of Rodizio Grill in Orem, says he decided to cater to the missionary crowd by offering a Wednesday discount.

"We do target different groups," Utrera said. "We give discounts to many different groups, senior citizens, students; we have a 'date night'."

But the missionary discount is different, said Janelle Eurick, an attorney for the Utah ACLU.

"It's still a distinction based on religion, nonreligious people are not going to get the discount," she said.

Courts have upheld senior citizen and student discounts because they're based on economics. This discount is discrimination, she said.

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Bruyette, in a letter to the A she was dining with a priest a con and the three were refused only deal.

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Utrera, born in Brazil where cent" of the people are Catholi promotion isn't meant to exc one; it's merely an incentive one segment of his clientele.

> "A lot of our crimes we've solved have been because of student involvement." — Rick Moreno, University Police officer

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essential to student safety, according to Paul Barton, manager of east campus housing.

"One thing we try to take extremely seriously is the safety of our residents," Barton said. "However, it does take effort on both sides, because they need to take responsibility also."

Barton mentioned numerous safety programs available to on campus residents, but also stressed the importance of keeping doors locked and being aware of how to contact University Police.

"One of the best things residents can do is be aware of what's available to them," he said.

And for Devonshire resident John Roach, awareness is a crucial aspect of crime prevention.

"Probably being a little on the paranoid side is the only way to avoid being victimized," said Roach, 22, a senior from Auburn, Wash., majoring in economics. "I feel safe from violent crimes, but as far as petty theft, there's no way to ever be completely safe as long as there are people who will stoop to that level."

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Stolen stereos and other auto-related thefts around BYU have put police on alert and raised concern with students. "Probably being a little on the paranoid side is the only way to avoid being victimized," BYU student John Roach said.

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Alvord, whose bike v when it was locked apartment complex, s now more cautious belongings she brings t

"I wouldn't suggest t worst of people, but you well take whatever p that you can so that if does happen, you wo not being more care said.

Common theft is the frequently reported t Police, according to th Security Report.

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Moreno also encour dents to report any s activity to the police.

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Unorthodox Reno steps into spotlight

Associated Press

MIAMI — Janet Reno crisscrosses Florida in a red pickup. Those who have something to say to her can just call her up — she's in the book. And when she announced for governor, she didn't call a news conference; she invited reporters over to her rustic house for one-on-one interviews.

In an age of slick, blow-dried politicians, Reno's campaign to be the next governor of Florida promises to be unlike any seen in years.

But to some Democratic Party officials, her unorthodox ways and her close association with the controversies of the Clinton years make her candidacy a nightmare at worst, a giant leap of faith at best.

"She's quality, but I don't want to see this election turn into a Bill Clinton agenda and a Janet Reno agenda from the Clinton years," said Hillsborough County chairman Mike Scionti. "It's crazy. It's the worst thing the Democratic Party could do."

Adam Goodman, a Florida-based GOP strategist, said: "As far as Republicans are concerned, a Reno candidacy is a good thing."

Democratic leaders are aiming to deny Gov. Jeb Bush a second term. They consider the race a golden opportunity for retribution for the overtime 2000 election and a chance to weaken President Bush before the 2004 White House campaign.

But afraid that Republicans will paint her as too liberal, many Democrats are unconvinced that Reno is the answer. Some party leaders tried to persuade Reno to stay on the sidelines, pointing to polls that show her easily winning the Democratic nomination but failing to muster enough swing voters to defeat Bush.

"When you get people telling you that you're wonderful and telling you `I'll support you,' it's hard not to think you'd win," said Tallahassee lawyer Dexter Douglass. "I'd imagine it's like serving in combat: A lot of dead people never thought they'd get shot."

This is the first statewide campaign for Reno, who served five terms as prosecutor in Dade County before becoming President Clinton's attorney general in 1993.

Her journey for governor has been anything but typical. She usually travels alone to campaign stops — sometimes several hours away — in a Ford Ranger she bought when she left Washington. She acts as her own press secretary and scheduler, though she recently opened a small office where one employee works. At town meetings, she speaks so softly that people have to crane their necks to hear her.

Shunning a swank hotel to announce her candidacy Tuesday, Reno gave five-minute interviews to reporters in the back yard of her home, which is cooled by a single rusty window air conditioner. She still lives in the unpainted cypress wood and adobe house her mother built a half-century ago when the family moved to what was then the wild western edge of Miami.

"I can't recall a time when I have seen a candidate do the legwork before an announcement that she has done," said Susan MacManus, a University of South Florida political scientist. "The 'aw-shucks' approach. 'Just li'l ol' me tackling the world' to try to soften her image. It has been extremely creative and very strategic."

Many compare her to Democratic former Gov. Lawton Chiles, the folksy, self-described "hecoon" — the wiliest raccoon in the forest — who walked the state to build support when he first ran for Senate in 1970.

"She's a lot like Lawton. From her standpoint there's nothing unconventional about it. It's how she approaches life," said former Lt. Gov. Buddy MacKay, who served with Chiles. "There's something about her that leads ordinary people to believe that this is someone you can trust."

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strongly believes that victims of child abuse need professional counseling, love, safety, and time to heal. The church is absolutely committed to providing this support.

• "Identification of Predators: Since the mid-1990s, the church has put in place an aggressive system to identify predators and to alert local priesthood leaders to their existence. This membership annotation system — which follows an admitted, convicted, or known child abuser from congregation to congregation — is unique and unequaled among religious organizations.

• "Education and Training: There is no religious organization which provides more in-depth training to its leadership and awareness education to its members than does The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Leaders are trained regularly in person, by video, through written training materials, by presentations from law-enforcement authorities and other experts, and by one-on-one professional assistance provided by the Church's Helpline. Members receive awareness education in Relief Society, in priesthood quorums, and in the young men and young women's programs. Children are sensitively educated in Primary. A child abuse awareness-response guide has been distributed by the church to every member family in the United States.

"There is no church that does more."

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legally actionable statements which do not contain one ounce of truth."

Under the agreement reached Friday, the religion's officials do not accept any blame for abuse that occurred when Scott was 11.

Scott sued the Church of Jesus Christ in an Oregon court after a fellow ward member was convicted of repeatedly sexually abusing him in Portland. The suit claims church officials knew Franklin Richard Curtis was a pedophile but did not warn Scott's mother before she took Curtis into their home.

Curtis, who died in 1995, was 87 at the time of the abuse. He was arrested and convicted of sex abuse and given probation in 1994.

The case against th was scheduled to go to fall.

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China strikes broadcast deal

Associated Press

BEIJING — Looking to spread its culture through television, China said Wednesday that it is near an extraordinary agreement to allow direct foreign broadcasts into citizens' homes — if an English-language channel run by the Chinese government is disseminated across the United States.

The agreement, if successful, would mean American cable boxes could serve up authentic Chinese cooking shows, homegrown kung-fu dramas, even newscasts straight from the central government in Beijing.

Under the proposed deal, News Corp. and AOL Time Warner could broadcast programming to homes in parts of southern China.

In return, the two companies would ensure wide access to the United States for CCTV-9, which is part of China's main state television network, said a spokeswoman for the State General Administration of Radio, Film and Television.

China's insistence on access for CCTV-9 reflects efforts to improve the government's image in the United States. "Many Chinese understand the United States, but Americans don't know much about China," said the spokeswoman, who wouldn't give her name.

News Corp's Asian subsidiary, STAR, confirmed it was in "advanced discussions" with the Chinese government.

"China's increasing openness augurs well for the whole broadcasting industry," James Murdoch, STAR's chairman and the youngest son of media magnate Rupert Murdoch, said in the statement. "We are hopeful that we can reach a positive conclusion soon and launch a new service."

Allowing one or both firms to broadcast direct to even limited Chinese audiences would be a breakthrough, though the government hasn't said just how much freedom News Corp. or AOL Time Warner would have.

China maintains strict controls on its media, and is unlikely to allow unfettered access to its citizens. Its regulations bar foreign broadcasters from reaching Chinese audiences directly.

What might come out of China, on the other hand, is an interesting amalgam.

CCTV-9 resembles what could happen if CNN, The Travel Channel and CNBC merged, then set up shop just off Tiananmen Square. Its China-heavy program schedule is occasionally interesting, sometimes bewildering, often a smidgen short of American network quality.

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that the United States has no more impor tionship in the world."

With all the pageantry a president c Bush welcomed Fox to what he called Blanca" and said, "We understand tha nations must work together in a spirit and common purpose to seize opportu tackle challenges on the issues that affec of our citizens, including migration, th ment, drugs, crime, corruption and educa

That included just a glancing refere issue that dominates U.S.-Mexican relati should be done with the 3 million or Mexican immigrants who want legal America, and millions more in Mexico to cross the 2,000-mile border? The wants an undetermined number of ille grants to become legal.

A joint statement being released toda and Fox tour a Hispanic community ce do, Ohio, commits the pair to forging a approach to migration" that respects "t dignity of all migrants, regardless of th status."

With a dozen anti-immigration protest the White House gates, Bush and first L Bush threw Fox an intimate state dinne extraordinary finale of fireworks on t Lawn.

tudents concentrate on conserving power

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serving power has been re- asized because of the Cali- energy crisis. Mary DeLa- Schaefer, marketing direc- Provo City Power, said stu- can conserve energy in ble ways.

lie Hardy, a senior from nonton, Box Elder Co., iring in industrial design by herself during Spring , but when a roommate d in for Summer Term, her y bill increased by $60.

After speaking with her roommate, Hardy found her roommate would leave her curling iron, computer, and other small appliances on as well as the air conditioner when no one was home.

"Living with others causes a multiple use problem," DeLaMare-Schaefer said. A multiple use problem is when more than one person lives in a single dwelling, she said.

An example of a multiple use problem is when one person has their bedroom window open and his or her roommate turns on the heat or air conditioning.

Students, unlike families, experience the multiple use problem more, DeLaMare-Schaefer said.

"In a typical family you have parents who know what is going on with family members' schedules and activities in the home," she said. "You may not have that in a student situation when everyone goes their separate ways."

"As parents, we know exactly where our children are so we can monitor which areas of the home we can turn off," said Aaron Stites, 24, a senior from Kennewick, Wash., majoring in Chinese. "Before I was married, roommates would wash and dry a single pair socks with nothing else in the load of laundry," he said.

> "I get upset because I am paying for something that others waste."
>
> — Byron Erath, BYU student

According to Utah Power, an electric clothes dryer uses 23 kilowatts per hour. One kilowatt-hour will run a 100 watt light bulb for 10 hours.

DeLaMare-Scahefer said another reason students do not conserve electricity is because they are renters and do not desire to invest in energy conserving devices.

A programmable thermostat can help to conserve energy because it can be instructed to turn off and on at certain times, she said. DeLaMare-Scahefer encourages renters to discuss installing an electronic thermostat because they save energy, are relatively inexpensive and easy to install.

According to the United States Department of Energy's Energy Savers guide, a programmable thermostat can save as much as 10 percent of the heating and cooling bill. The programmable thermostat does this by providing the ability to automatically adjust the temperature when no one is home, or at night.

Although students usually do not invest in energy conserving devices, there are other ways students can save electricity and money.

According to the Department of Energy, 44 percent of the utility bill goes for heating and cooling.

Charlie Wargo, 25, a senior, from Bristol, Conn., majoring in psychology has his own methods to save energy.

"I see a drastic difference in energy use when I turn the air conditioner off when it cools off in the evening and use it sparingly," Wargo said.

However, President Donavan Bagshaw of Artic Air, a heating and cooling company, said he disagrees with Wargo's method.

"The myth of turning off the air-conditioner when no one is at home is not true," Bagshaw said.

"It is easier to maintain than obtain a temperature," he said.

"If you shut the air conditioning off when you leave, when you get home, all the furniture and walls have absorbed the high temperature, causing the air conditioner to work harder," he said.

Bagshaw recommends closing all the windows when using the air conditioner, and never waiting for it to get warm to turn on the air conditioner.

Another way to conserve energy is to consider the lighting fixtures and needs of the apartment.

According to the DOE, replacing just one-fourth of the lights in high-use areas with fluorescents will result in a savings of 50 percent of the lighting energy bill.

"Conserving energy is part of life," said Kelly Shirk, 21, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in communications. "I have to save every penny and being smart by using efficient light bulbs is one way I can do that."

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CD-ROMs take students away from the classroom

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> "I believe this is a more effective learning tool for students."
> — Norm Nemrow, BYU professor

With advances in technology the classroom has become the computer monitor and the professor has become a CD-ROM.

Most students can recall endless hours of classroom instruction as a sea of heads nod to the hum of perpetual snores.

But, for some, this scenario may be coming to an end.

Never before have so many BYU Independent Study courses been available. But now, independent study does not have to be a lonesome experience.

While nearly 250 of BYU's 627 independent study courses are available through CDs and the World Wide Web, two have been noticed for their success and popularity.

Accounting 200 has been coupled with CD-ROM instruction and selective class lectures. But, this semester, the class will also be offered solely through CD-ROM instruction.

"I believe this is a more effective learning tool for students," said Norm Nemrow, a BYU professor who pioneered the CD accounting course.

"The course allows students of varying abilities to control the course content in a personal way."

According to Nemrow, 90 percent of students say they prefer the CD's to the traditional textbook.

But one student says the independence was a little too much to handle.

"I would have preferred to go to class everyday because I have tendency to procrastinate, said David George, 22, a junior from Denver, Colo., majoring in information systems.

History 400R, an English Paleography course, also received recognition. In a recent article, The Chronicle of Higher Education highlighted the course for being innovative.

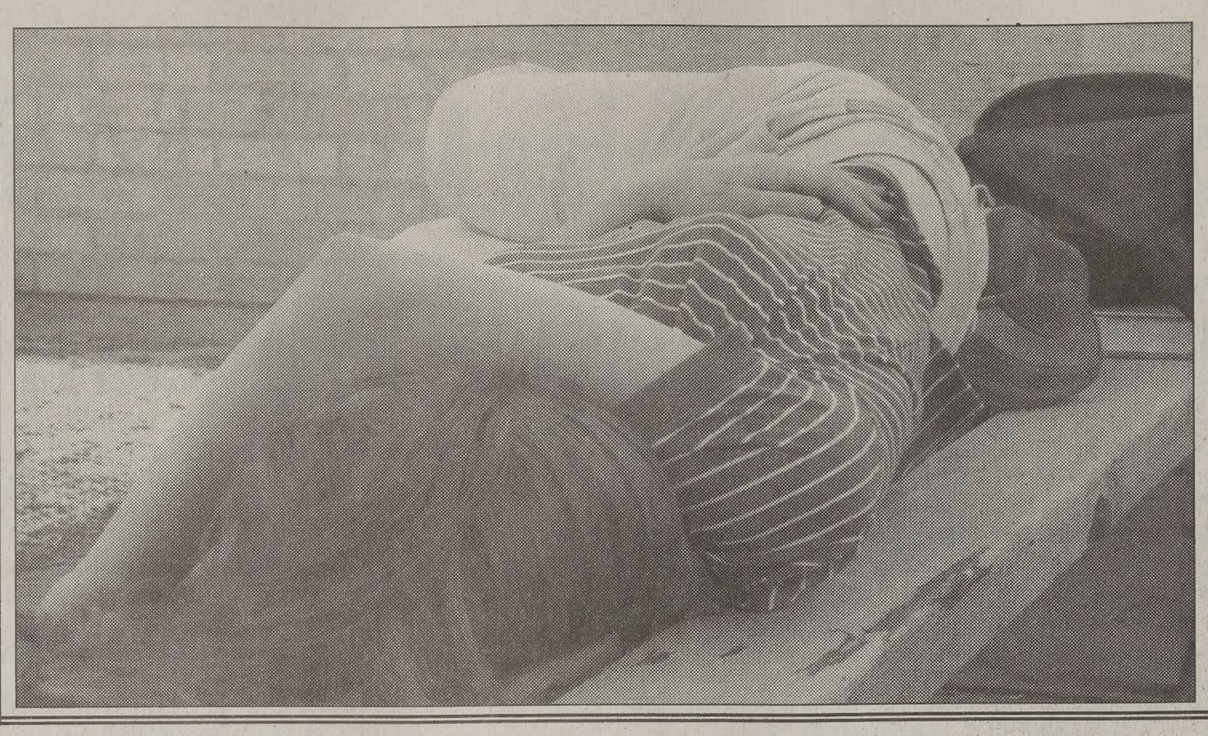
"This is one of the more media rich courses," said Jessica Draper, an instructional designer for BYU.

The success of BYU's independent study program has also received national coverage for its success.

According to Justin Johansen, assistant director of BYU Independent Study, the program is the largest of its kind in the country.

Over 100,000 enrollments were reported for last year and the program estimates a 34 percent growth rate this year, Johansen said.

While BYU Independent Study continues to grow, Draper said more technological advances will be made to enrich educational opportunities.



Wiped out

A BYU student naps on a pus bench Wednesday af noon. After two days of cl es many students are feeli the pressure of a long Fall Semester.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

New chair appointed to Engineering Department

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It's a brand new school year and a chance for students to reflect upon their heightened status in the world.

Freshmen are finally in college. Sophomores are reveling in their newfound freedom from the dorms. Juniors are upper classmen, and after long years of study, seniors can finally see the end is near.

But students aren't the only ones in new arenas. There was some shuffling around of nameplates this summer and a number of faculty members are starting off the year in new roles. Among the changes, Dr. Larry Howell has become the chair of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

He has worked as both an assistant and associate professor within the department since 1994. "This is where I'd always wanted to come," Howell said. He calls BYU a special institution with a special mission.

Going along with that mission, Howell wants to instill in his students the desire and ability to be leaders and strong examples as members of the church. In addition, he wants his students to achieve technical competence and confidence in his abilities.

Howell calls teaching and researching his dream job. "I enjoy the interaction with students and pushing the edge of technology like we get to at the university," he said.

Howell is no stranger to pushing the edges of technology. After receiving his undergraduate degree from BYU, he worked on the design for the YF-22 – the prototype for the Air Force's F-22 fighting jet – while a part of the General Dynamics Company in Fort Worth, Texas.

Howell later received masters and doctoral degrees from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. He taught at Purdue for a semester and says BYU students tend to be more mature than those at Purdue because of missions and marriage. The students here are "outstanding academically and well prepared," he said.

Howell said his particular department usually ranks within the top 20 to 25 among other reputable universities.

In addition, the department has recently won national awards for its capstone project – a program in which students and faculty members work together for two semesters, using funds from outside companies. According to Howell, the program leads to jobs for students and patents for the companies. He says the stu are doing "world class, gr breaking research." The stu publish and their names go patents, which Howell view good resume builder.

Despite the current suc Howell is keeping his aims "One of our goals is to be the very best (mechanical neering programs) in the try," he said.

According to Dr. Kenne Chase, the senior faculty m within the department, Hov already setting a great exa "He's young and energe believe he's going to bring to the department," Chase s

Howell seems pleased wi performance of the depart thus far. He said graduates extremely well at gettin after graduation. "Engineer in demand," he said, "espe BYU engineers."

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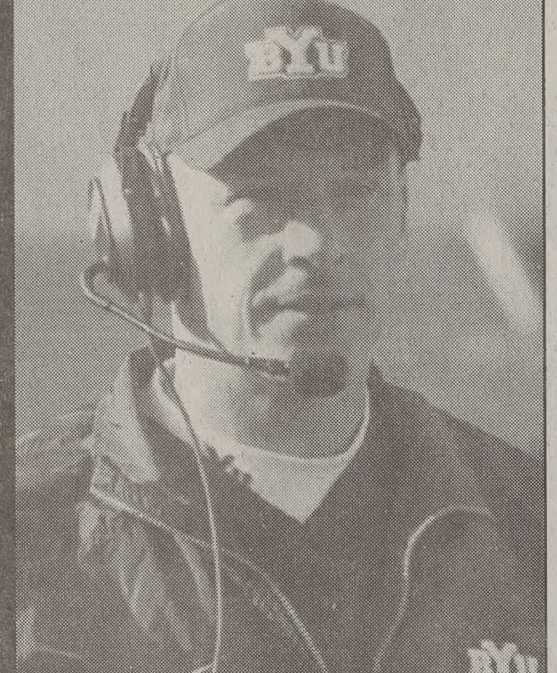

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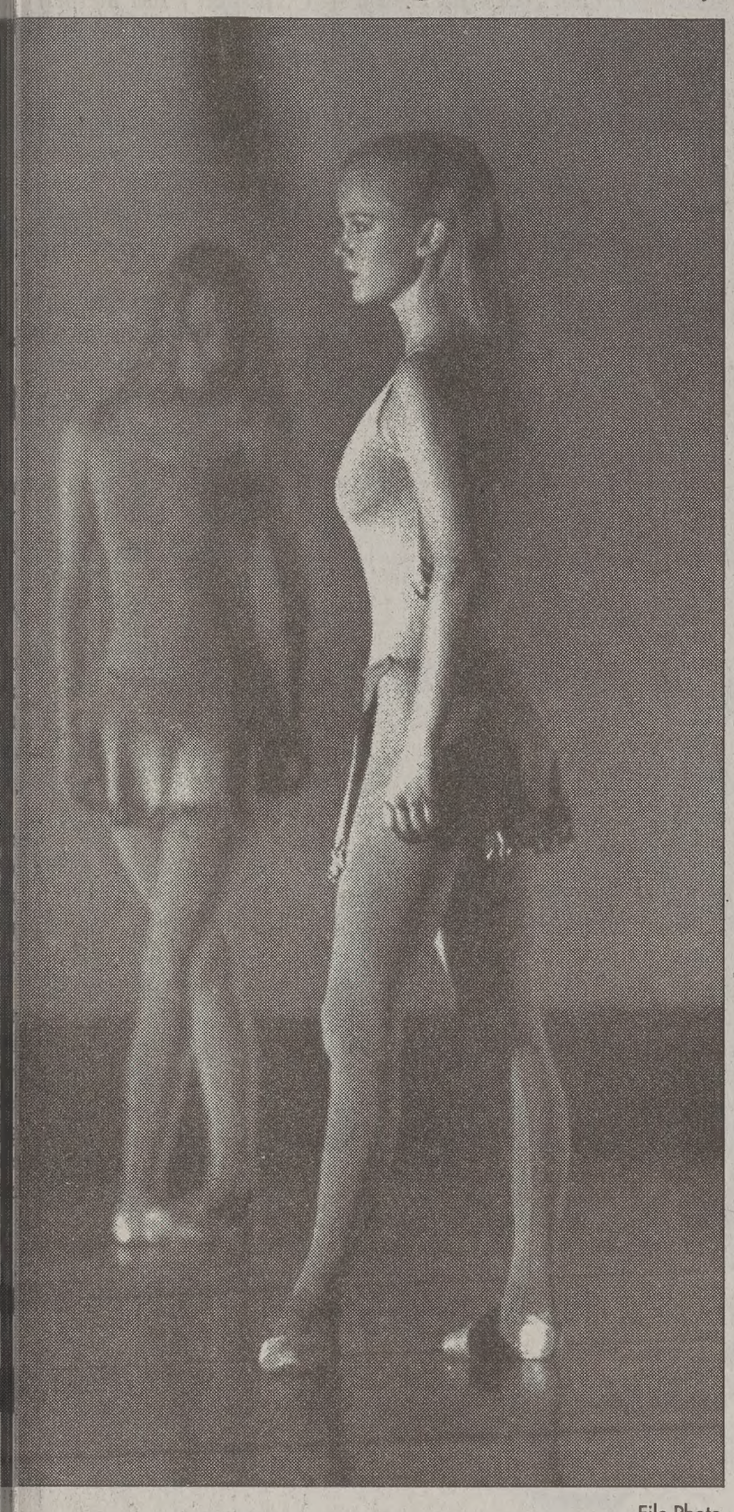

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udents perform in the World of Dance Festival in Fall of Dancer's company and other fine arts groups will be ning throughout this school year. Season tickets are on sale for this year's Performing Arts Series.

By Lindsay Palmer
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BYU football has attracted thousands of student season ticket-holders.

But BYU's performing arts chairman wants students to pay attention to a different sort of kickoff.

The announcement of the 2001-02 Performing Arts Series could mean endless cultural opportunities for students.

"Every time we have an empty seat, it's a lost opportunity for someone," Chair Kenneth Crossley said.

Crossley said while Provo itself is not a cultural center, the number of professional artists invited to BYU's campus gives students fantastic cultural opportunities.

"We ask guest artists not only to come to perform, but to work with the students," Crossley said.

For example, one of the International Series guests will be Sumandhi, a Balinese shadow puppet master.

Sumandhi will have a regular performance and a matinee for children on Oct. 13, but will also spend time working with BYU students.

Theatre students can attend Sumandhi's mini performance and lecture on shadow puppetry. The new animation department is also invited to the performance.

BYU students also get chances to perform with the professional guest artists. The BYU Dancer's Company will join Utah's Repertory Dance Theatre on Feb. 26 as an encore performance to the 2002 Cultural Olympiad.

Crossley said these professional endeavors give fine arts students valuable knowledge and experience.

Molly Bice, a junior from Rexburg, Idaho majoring in music dance theatre, said she loves the chance to learn from professionals.

"It's like bringing a part of Boston or New York to BYU," she said.

But even Bice admits that sometimes it's hard to find time to attend.

"I can even get free tickets because I work for the fine arts department," Bice said. "But I have to pick and choose which performances I can go to."

Lisa Earl, an English major from Los Altos, Calif., said the few performances she has attended have been worth it.

"I have gone just for something to do," she said. "But besides being entertainment, it is also a cultural experience you can benefit from."

Crossley said he thinks everyone at BYU can benefit from the performances. He referenced a quote he keeps on his desk from President Gordon B. Hinckley.

"It is also important to enhance one's appreciation of the arts and culture which are of the very substance of our civilization," President Hinckley said at the General Women's meeting in October of 1985.

"Can anyone doubt that good music is godly or that there can be something of the essence of heaven in great art? Education will increase your appreciation and refine your talent."

Crossley said while BYU students have many activity choices that compete for their time, the enjoyment of cultural events will give them lasting benefits beyond their BYU experience.

The Performing Arts series offers various types of performances, including the Chamber series, the International series, the Utah Symphony series, and the Great Performances series.

Season tickets are already on sale, with discounts for students and faculty.

Single performance tickets go on sale on Sept. 22 at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, 378-4322, or online at www.byu.edu/hfac/season.

Speed trap guide offered on Web

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"Nothing can ruin a good road trip like a speeding ticket," said Elizabeth Mckinley, a homemaker from Laie, Hawaii.

Some feel the speed limits on certain stretches of highway are manipulated to yield unnecessary tickets. These areas are commonly referred to as speed traps.

"Just look on the Internet," said Mckinley, "you can find tons of Web sites that list all the speed traps in your area."

These Web sites claim that municipalities and police departments across the country knowingly lower speed limits below logical or realistic speeds for the sake of creating speed traps.

Some sites claim cities create the traps for the sole purpose of generating revenue from ticket fines and fees.

Along with informing potential speeders where to watch out for the Highway Patrol, some Web sites offer tips on how to expose and challenge cities and law enforcement agencies who may be profiting from poorly engineered speed limits.

As far as entrapment in Utah Valley is concerned, one student doesn't give credence to the conspiracy theories.

"When I'm guilty, I'm guilty," said Eric Marlowe, a graduate student from Rexburg, Idaho.

Despite a number of speed trap listings for Utah County on various web sites, Sergeant Al D. Christianson of the Utah Highway Patrol stationed in Utah County denied that cities and police agencies in Utah County purposely set up speed traps.

"The Highway Patrol doesn't see any of the money that motorist pay for speeding fines," Christianson said, "the cities keep it all."

> **"The purpose of speed enforcement is to reduce car crashes and save lives."**
> —Capt. Robert Bird, Mass. State Police.

According to Christianson, the Department of Transportation decides what the speed limit in specific areas should be based on motor safety considerations.

As for areas that seem to be policed more heavily, Christianson said high enforcement in certain areas is the result of administrative decisions based on the accident histories of those areas.

"When we see a lot of speed related accidents in a certain area, we're going to focus heavily on enforcing the posted limits in that area," he said.

Speeding is one of the biggest causes of accidents in the county.

"If people would drive with courtesy and common sense, I'd be out of a job," Christianson said.

While putting people like Christianson out of a job could be one step closer to reality as a result of speed trap listings on the Internet, most sites carry disclaimers saying that they are not trying to undercut the efforts of police departments to control motorists' speeds on dangerous roads.

One law enforcement official said he is grateful for the positive results speed trap listings can offer.

"The purpose of speed enforcement is to reduce car crashes and save lives," said Capt. Robert Bird of the Massachusetts State Police.

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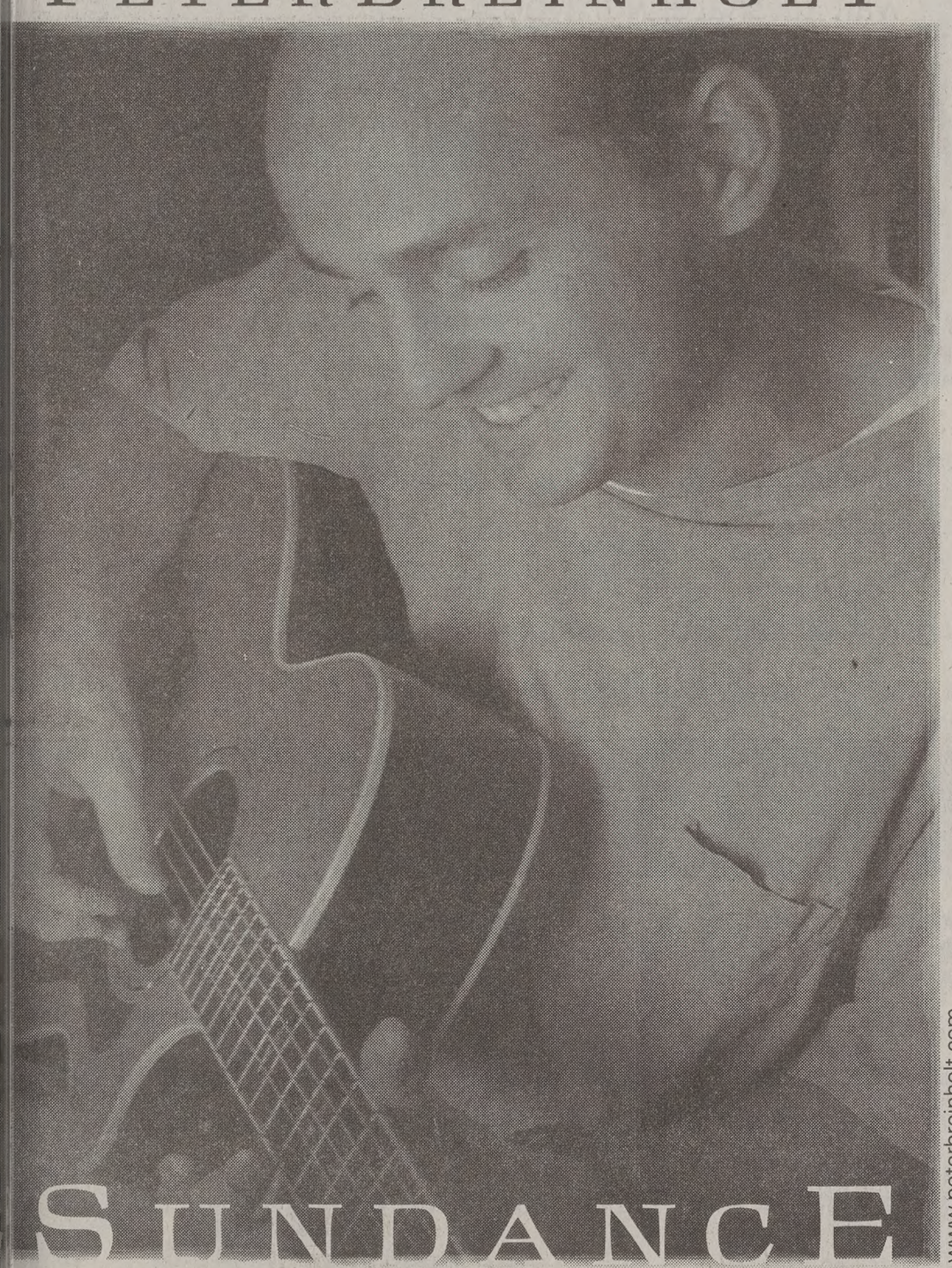

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Excitement bubbles as King of Pop prepares for album debu

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Jackson's been enjoying a resurgence.

Britney Spears gushes about him as a major influence. Destiny's Child mimics his moves in their most recent video. Rock group Alien Ant Farm has a breakthrough hit with its cover of Jackson's '80s hit "Smooth Criminal," with a hilarious video that pays tribute to him. Even 'N Sync borrows from Jackson's style on their latest album.

"I think that it just shows how hungry everybody is for Michael," said Destiny's Child member Kelly Rowland as the trio giddily gushed about a recent meeting with their idol. "They want to see him, so people are trying to do it (imitate him), because they want to see him so bad."

"On MTV2, we've been playing more of the older Michael Jackson videos," MTV executive Tom Calderone said. "We've been getting a lot of e-mails about how great it is to see Michael Jackson on again, so there's a lot of buzz."

But are music buyers truly hungry for the Michael Jackson of 2001 (who, some say, is a 43-year-old, scandal-plagued, fading megastar past his commercial and creative peak)?

Or are they more enamored with Jackson nostalgia?

The ultimate test of Jackson's comeback comes Oct. 30 when "Invincible," his first album of all-new material in six years, is released.

"I think that a lot has changed in the time he has been away," said John Bitzer, editor-director at the music Web retailer CDNOW.

"I'm not sure he's as in touch with the mainstream public as he thinks he is or he used to be. I don't think it's going to be as big as he may think it will be, but people are certainly curious."

Still, Jackson has reasons to feel encouraged. The first release from his upcoming album, "You Rock My World," has debuted at No. 34 on Billboard's Hot 100 singles chart. And his much-hyped solo concerts Friday and Monday at Madison Square Garden — celebrating his 30 years as a solo artist — will be packed with celebrity admirers and friends, including Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, 'N Sync, Spears, Whitney Houston, Lenny Kravitz, Destiny's Child and Alicia Keys.

Most of the tickets for the concert, his first in the United States in more than a decade, sold out within hours — even at prices that topped $2,500 per seat. It is scheduled to air on CBS early next year.

"He's excited. He wants it bad," said Rodney Jerkins, who produced several tracks on the "Invincible" disc. "I think the show, the concert, is a key element — how he performs and how he does."

The R&B superproducer spent much of the last three years working with Jackson to craft the new album, Jackson's first since his 1995 "HIStory" disc. Though the double-disc set sold more than 2 million copies and was Grammy-nominated, it was considered a commercial disappointment.

Jackson's 1997 disc "Blood on the Dance Floor" — which contained remixes of "HIStory" tunes as well as a few new songs — fared even worse, selling just a few hundred thousand copi

For an entertainer whc numerous platinum record world's best-selling a ("Thriller") and the self-cro title of the King of Pop, it w embarrassment.

Jerkins said Jackson is fe the pressure to deliver big.

"The expectations are alwa high for Michael Jackson," Jerkins, who hoped the alb first week's sales would t million copies.

Jerkins denied reports that son had spent up to $30 m to produce the album, acknowledged spending ple studio time meticulously re ing, then re-recording doze tracks. "He's a total perfec ist," Jerkins said.

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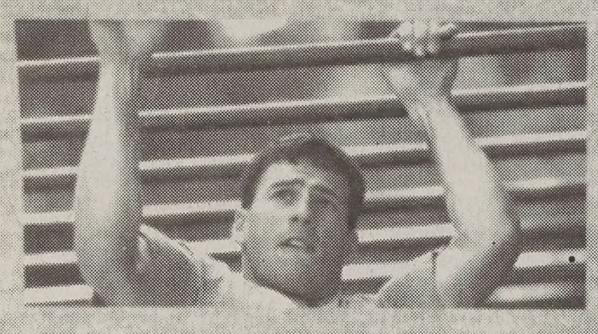

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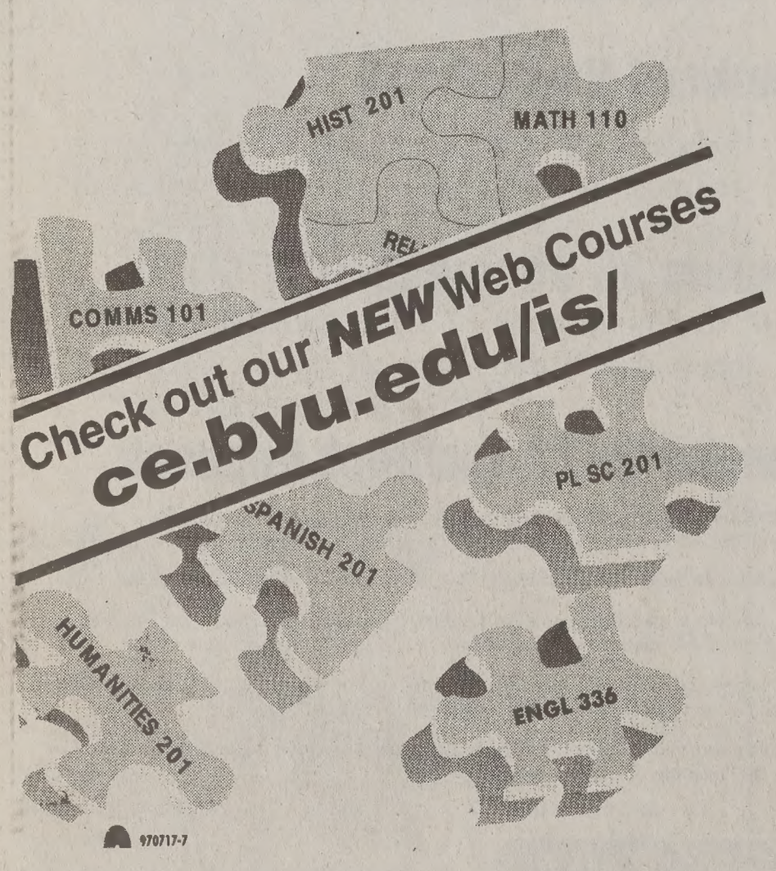

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...t Missouri State, while ...d team, still may pose a challenge.

The Bears finished last season with a 27-7 record. In addition, the team has played in six tournaments since 1999 without losing a match.

"They're one of those up-and-coming teams," Michaelis said. "This is going to be one of the years they build their prestige. They're 'starting to arrive' and should be a very strong team."

Michaelis said the team still struggles to adjust to the new scoring rules adopted this season, but it would not severely affect their playing for the tournament.

"You've got to keep down the unforced errors. It's important to play error-free and keep your concentration level high," Michaelis said.

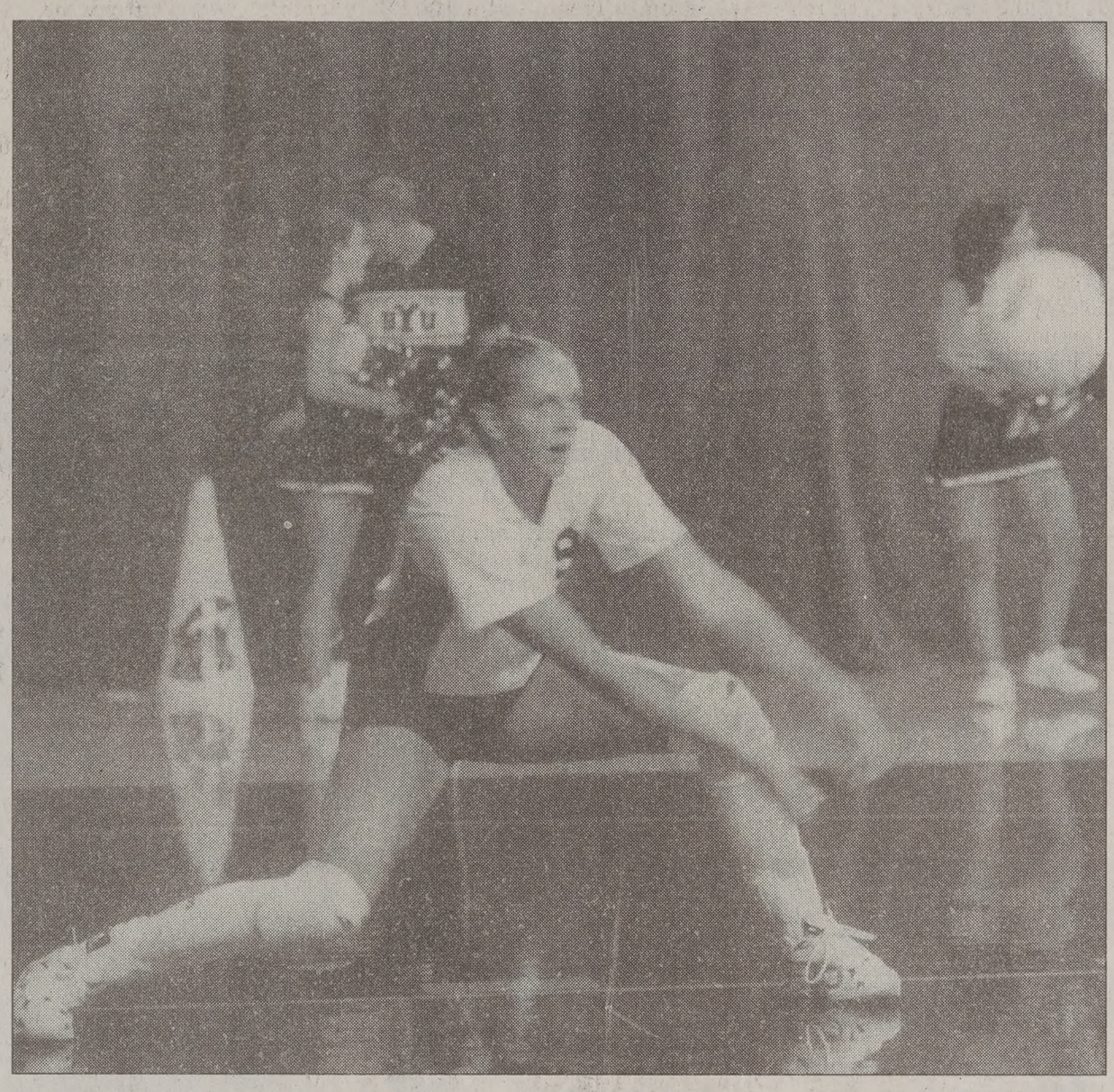
Another factor aiding the Cougars will be the probable high fan support.

"We had a great crowd (Monday) night," Michaelis said. "We still made more errors than we'd like to, but the crowd helped us to play with more energy."

Mahe said the rest after a long weekend would be a great advantage. She also said the high mountain atmosphere would affect the rhythm of play.

"In places where there is more humidity, I think the ball floats differently," Mahe said.

The last time the Cougars faced Colorado was in 1995, again in the Mizuno Classic. The Buffaloes won 3-1. BYU hasn't faced SMS since 1989, when it defeated the Bears 3-1.



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Three-time All-American Nina Puikkonen lunges for the ball in the Monday night game against Rhode Island. The BYU Mizuno Classic begins today when the Cougars host Colorado at 7 p.m.

Five new lady recruits back team

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Five newcomers have helped BYU volleyball jump to a 3-1 start this season.

But four of the players' names have never appeared on a stat sheet.

Freshmen Lauren Richards, Lexi Brown, Erin Webb and Krystal Curtis are all redshirting their first year at BYU.

Which means, although they can practice with the team and sit on the bench during games, none of the four are expected to play a point for the Cougars this fall.

"It's tough because I've got to sit there during games and I enjoy playing so much," Brown said.

It could have been different.

The freshmen received calls from other top 20 volleyball universities, such as UCLA, USC, Stanford, Long Beach State and defending champion Nebraska.

> "The talent ... the focus- it's just so much more fun."
> — Lauren Richards

And they knew coming to BYU there was a good chance they would sit out their first year.

But they came to Provo anyway.

"The level of play, the talent all the girls have, the focus – it's just so much more fun," Richards said.

The redshirts do get a lot of playing time at practice as they simulate situations BYU opponents will present.

"In practice we have a second team and we work the starters and run difficult offenses against the starters," Richards said.

Junior Allison Larson is also a newcomer to BYU, and has played in 10 of the 15 games this season.

Larson is a junior college transfer from Columbia Basin College

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Men's and women's cross-country season underwa

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BYU's men's and women's cross-country teams both have competitions this weekend, as a sign their regular season will soon get underway.

The women's team is sending a squad of 12 runners to San Francisco this weekend to compete in the Great Race.

"The competition in this (event) won't be as stringent as the one three weeks from now," said head women's cross country coach Patrick Shane.

The opening home event for both teams will be the Autumn Classic, on Sept. 15 in Provo.

The men's team will stay in Provo for the Alumni Classic, an event that will mostly include alumni and current members of the team.

"It's more of a time trial than a meet," said men's cross country head coach Ed Eyestone.

The women's team, which finished the season ranked second in the nation, was picked to finish first in the Mountain West Conference this year.

Shane said he will rotate the runners he sends to each event this season, so as to determine who will be the best candidates for the conference and NCAA championship meets.

"We're kind of gearing toward the end of the year," Shane said. "It's not my style to pull all my guns out until I need them; we leapfrog groups all year."

Shane said his team might not be as highly thought of around the nation as it has been in past years.

"I don't know that we're in the top two. On paper, we're not even close," said Shane. "(But) if we stay healthy and in peak, we'll find out how good we can be on November 19th (the date of the NCAA Championships)."

Eyestone had a similar opinion about the men's team. The team was picked to finish only third in the conference, even though they finished in first place last year.

"I wasn't surprised (by the ranking)," Eyestone said. "I guess maybe (people) think we're going to be a little bit down because we've lost some missionaries."

Eyestone said the low ranking has actually inspired his team. The news release announcing the rankings has been posted on the team billboard, so the runners may see it daily.

"The best thing about being ranked third is that it makes for great motivation," Eyestone said.

Sherald James, the recently retired men's head coach, was surprised by the ranking.

"In the last 13 years, there's only been about three years when we weren't number one," James said. "We'll just have to go about proving them wrong."

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"The team we've had this year is a great group of guys." — Joel White, Angel's media relations

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...took a 1-0 lead in the ...ng of Tuesday night's ...Angel's starter Pedro ...walked Eduardo Diaz ...bases loaded, forcing Anthony Miller home. The Angels bounced back at the bottom half with three runs.

Casper's Vladimir Bello belted a solo home run in the second, bringing them within one of the Angels. The Angels expanded their lead by scoring two more runs in the third inning and eight more runs in the fifth inning. David Gates, Angels left fielder, capitalized on the rally with a three-run shot over the left field wall off Angel Martinez to make it 13-2.

White said this year's season for the Angels is a good rallying point for future marketing.

For more information or tickets to game one of the 2001 Pioneer League Championship Series, call the Angels ticket office at 377-BALL. The game will also be broadcast on Sports 960 KOVO.

BYU baseball recruits players

By Scott Smith
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Off-season recruiting by the coaches and staff of Cougar baseball will bring nine new players to BYU's dugout.

Vance Law, head coach of men's baseball, said the recruiting gives the staff a good idea how graduating seniors will be replaced each season.

"We've lost a couple of real good players and we've got to replace them to get back to where we were," Law said.

Each year, schools across the country use scholarships, facilities, coaches and location to woo athletes to their school.

Ralph Zobell, sports information director for baseball, said BYU's recruiting was given an extra boost by the completion of the new baseball and softball complex.

Athletes are encouraged by the opportunity to play in a first class venue like Larry H. Miller Field, he said.

Even with the promise of a great facility, BYU lost the recruiting battle with one prospective player.

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Zobell said the news release announcing the new recruits was held back because the status of one former player, Isaac Iorg, was in question.

"Isaac signed with a major league team right off the mission," Zobell said.

While it is a loss for BYU's team, the chance to play professionally is the goal of many collage players.

According to a news release on www.byucougars.com, nine players have signed letters of intent to play, and seven former players will return to the team after completing missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Ranger Wiens, 21, a sophomore from Merced, Calif., said even though he never planned to transfer to the University of Nevada at Reno, he now is very excited to play for BYU.

"The Lord opened some doors and gave me the opportunity to come here, so I jumped on it," Wiens said.

All prospective players will have to attend open tryouts, even those who have signed letters of intent.

"We give everybody an opportunity," Law said, "but we are a bit partial to recruits."

Tryouts will take place on Miller Field at 2:30 p.m. on Monday.

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in Pasco, Wash., where she was a junior college All-American her freshman and junior years.

The two years of college experience haven't made it difficult to adjust to her new surroundings.

"It's different just because the girls are different and the coaches are different," Larson said. "But it's volleyball, and wherever you go it's going to be volleyball.

"I think as soon as I become really comfortable with the girls, then I will be able to play to my full potential," Larson said.

So far Larson has recorded 14 kills and 6 digs, although recently she has been slowed by a sprained left wrist.

Hopefully for BYU, her wrist won't slow her heading into the BYU Mizuno Classic this weekend. The Cougars host undefeated Colorado and Southwest Missouri State.

BYU's only loss of the season came against Texas in a five-game marathon. But Larson thinks the loss might prove helpful in the long run.

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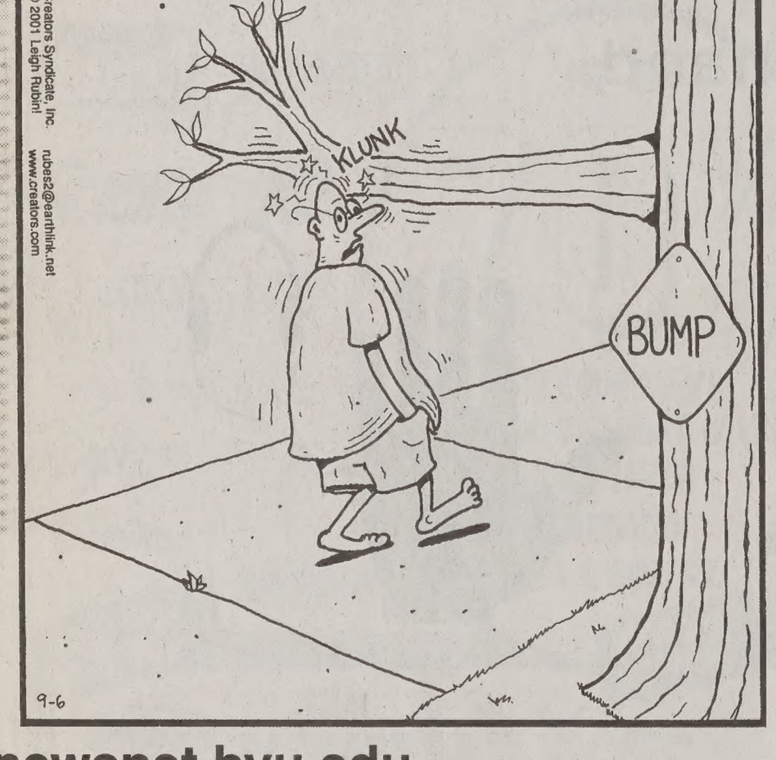

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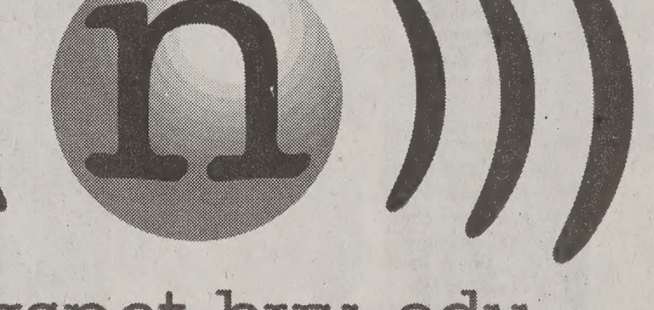

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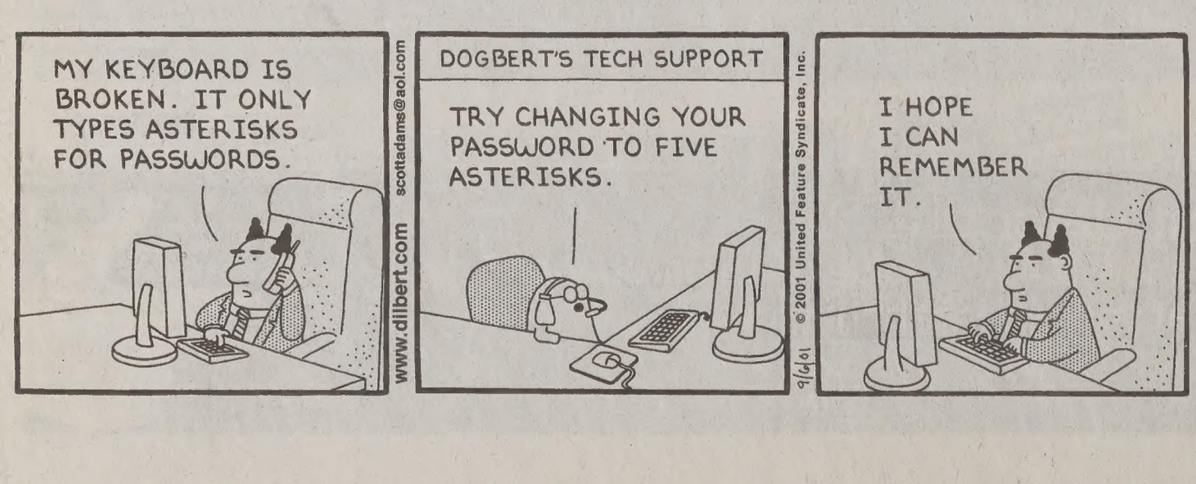
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Concorde cleared for takeoff, authorities outline safety changes

Associated Press

LONDON — British and French officials cleared the luxury Concorde for takeoff, laying out a series of safety modifications Wednesday that will enable the world's only commercial supersonic jet to return to service a year after a deadly crash killed 113 people.

The Civil Aviation Authority in London issued a "mandatory airworthiness directive" detailing the modifications British Airways must take before returning any of its Concordes to service. French authorities issued a similar document to Air France, the British agency said.

"Once the changes are completed on each individual aircraft the regulatory authorities can return its Certificate of Airworthiness. Commercial operations can then resume at the discretion of the airlines," the Civil Aviation Authority said.

British Airways said it intended to resume London-New York supersonic service soon, but did not set a date. It said one of its Concordes had completed all the modifications and would be certified to fly on Wednesday, while modifications were under way on two other planes.

Air France said one of its five Concordes had been fully modified and the others would follow. It plans to resume commercial Concorde flights in November.

Air France grounded its Concorde fleet immediately after one of its jets crashed after takeoff from Paris on July 25, 2000. The dead included 100 passengers, mostly tourists from Germany, the crew of nine and four people on the ground.

British Airways doggedly kept flying its Concordes between New York and London until mid-August of last year, ending service just before the two governments withdrew the certificate permitting the fleet to fly.

Investigators believe a stray strip of metal on the runway punctured one of the doomed Air France plane's high-pressure tires, which blew a hole in a wing fuel tank and started a fire.

Key modifications to the aircraft include stronger tires, fuel tank linings made of bulletproof Kevlar, and extra protection for critical electrical and hydraulic systems on the underside of the wings.

The Concorde flies faster than any other commercial aircraft, racing between Europe and New York in under four hours. Its fastest New York-London crossing was completed in just 2 hours, 52 minutes and 59 seconds.

China orders armed forces to upgrade

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — China intends to modernize its nuclear and other military forces whether or not the United States follows through with development of a defense against long-range missiles, a Chinese diplomat said Wednesday.

Upgrading China's forces is a natural development along with growth of the Chinese economy, the official said. They go hand-in-hand, he told reporters at the Chinese Embassy.

China will hold to its pledge under the international test ban treaty not to conduct a nuclear weapons test explosion, he said.

But there are other ways, in the laboratories and using computers, to improve China's missile arsenal, said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

On Capitol Hill, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said the Bush administration does not intend to approve or condone a buildup of China's nuclear forces.

Rumsfeld disputed news reports the administration would tacitly accept such a buildup.

"The suggestion that the United States has or is poised to approve of China's military and nuclear buildup for some reason in exchange for something is simply not the case, notwithstanding what people are reading in the press," Rumsfeld told a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

Meanwhile, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press that China's forces were slated for expansion and modernization long before the Bush administration came on the scene and began talking about missile defenses.

The primary concern is whether China intends to step up development of medium-range and long-range missiles, the official said. China is far behind in both areas, but it is not barred from developing intermediate-range missiles as the United States and Russia are by treaty, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The official said the United States can do nothing to prevent China from modernizing its strategic forces, but the Bush administration would not sit idly by if it did.

For one thing, he said, the administration intends to enforce stringently an agreement reached with China last November to curb the spread of missile technology.

The official also disputed newspaper reports that the United States will signal China it recognizes that both sides want to resume nuclear weapons tests.

The Senate has refused to ratify the test ban treaty, but the Bush administration has extended President Clinton's moratorium on testing.

Last week, the administration accused the China Metallurgical Equipment Corp., a government-owned engineering company, of supplying missile-related parts to Pakistan.

The Bush administration has based its pursuit of a shield on claims North Korea, Iraq, Iran and possibly other countries could threaten the United States with long-range missiles.

The Chinese official said the threat from North Korea is either exaggerated or imagined.

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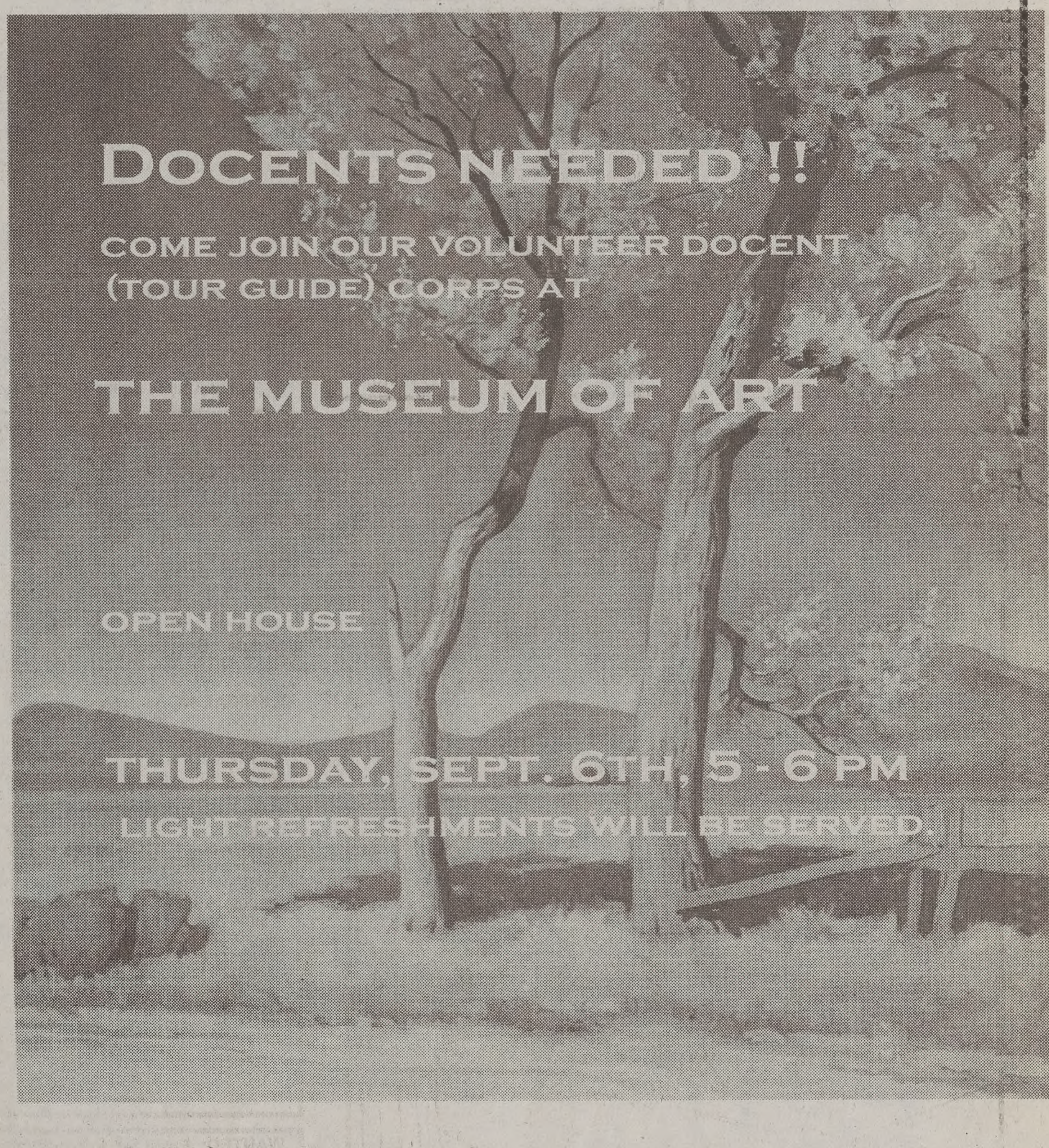

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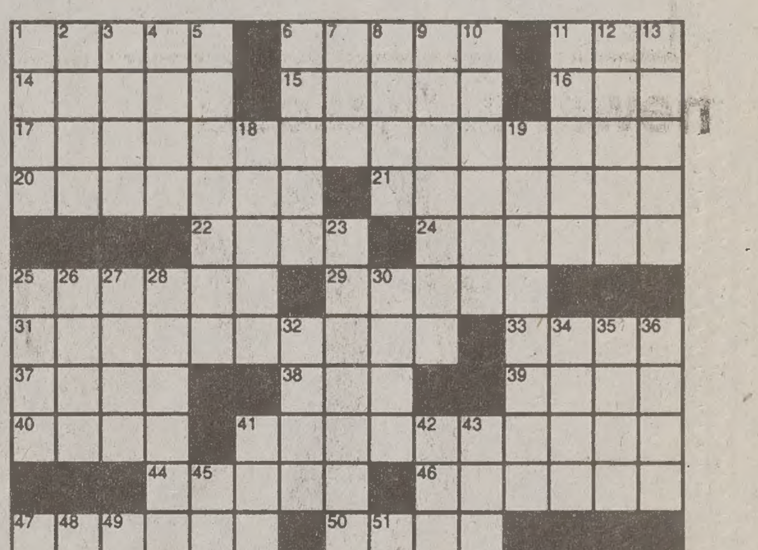
1 Refusal to buckle
6 How beef may be served
11 Brandy designation letters
14 Not engaged
15 Smidgen
16 Be distressed
17 Typical dervish?
20 Catch
21 Wager in Monte Carlo
22 Where to see Alain Delon or Geneviève Bujold
24 Like cult films, again and again
25 Get-go
29 Emerge
31 Time to get sharp?
33 Overcome
37 Market opener?
38 The Company
39 ___ Major
40 Argo, e.g.
41 Question from a confused astronaut?
44 Leaves rolling in the aisles
46 Sunday may have several of them
47 Office machine
50 Tease
52 Paper craft
54 Jones and Smith, maybe
59 What Miss Muffet believed a spider might do?
61 Great deal
62 Legal U.S. tender
63 Uses digits?
64 ___-Cat
65 Shrek and others
66 Raiser of dough

DOWN

1 Previously said
2 Work out
3 Bonding candidates
4 Twelve, maybe
5 Rubs out
6 White as a sheet
7 Tiny Tim instrument
8 It may hang by the neck
9 Bring
10 Counties overseas
11 Consider worthwhile
12 Military operation
13 Antiquated
18 Stating the obvious
19 Future bloomers
23 Least brow-wrinkling
25 Must pay
26 "Nah!"
27 TV's Hatcher
28 It brings traffic to a standstill
30 Expression of pride?
32 Sore
34 One of the primal gods in Greek myth
35 "... mercy on such ___": Kipling
36 Khakis
41 Becoming less 14-Across
42 Boxer Griffith
43 Hit the spot
45 Bring
47 Receipt listings
48 "What the Butler Saw" playwright
49 Soft
51 Goes down
53 "___ out?" (dealer's query)
55 Bide-___
56 Queens place
57 Fish captured in pots
58 Part of S.S.S.: Abbr.
60 Suffix with Capri



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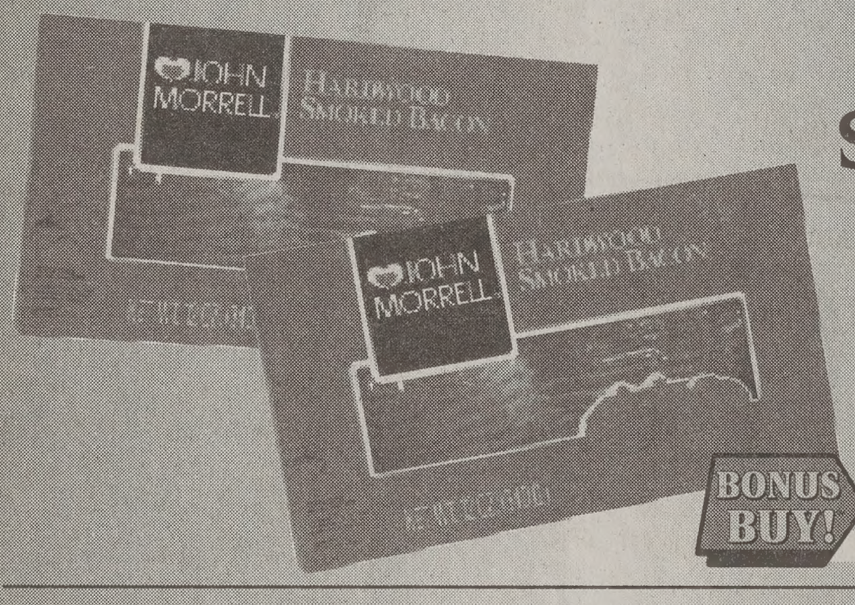

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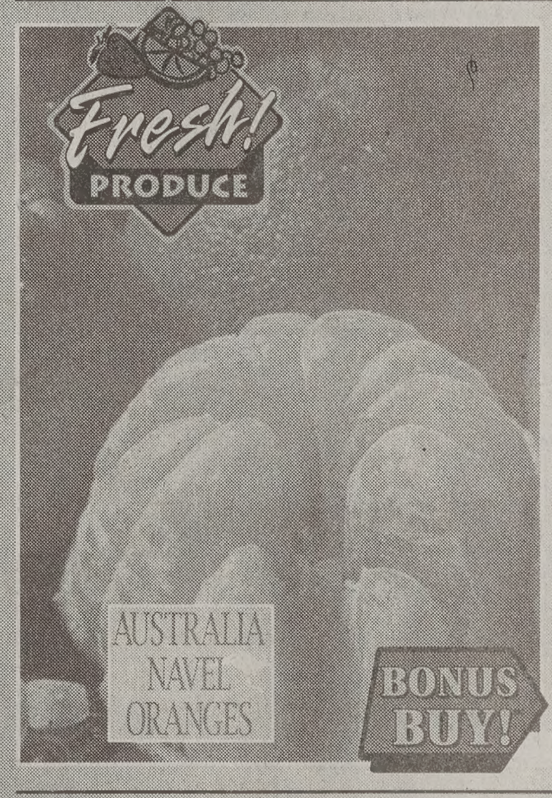

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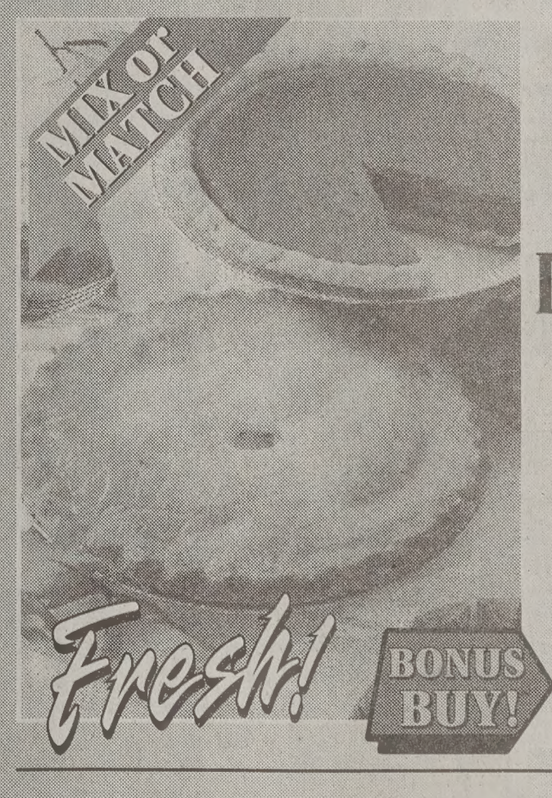

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